ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

Important News from Costa Rica and Wicaragua.

General Walker's Acceptance of the War Declaration.

AFFAIRS OF THE TRANSIT COMPANY.

die., The Accessory Transit Company's steamship Star of

arrived at this port at half-past eight o'clock yester dey morning. The Star of the West arrived at Punta Arenas on the 18th of March at 12 M.; left on the 23d, and touched at

In port at San Juan del Norte British mail ste Hermes, Capt. Coryington; American merchant brig G. W. Russell; her British Majesty's war steamer Enrydice Capt. Tarieton

Lost overboard on the night of the 15th of March, the first mate of the Russell. His body was recovered on the following merning.

from Granada, bound for New York, sprung a leak off Corn Island on the 12th of March. After throwing overboard part of her earge, she was compelled to run ashor. Crew saved and two thirds of cargo. Vessel total loss. The Star of the West brings the following

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We are indebted to Wines & Co.'s express for prompt delivery of Nicaraguan papers.

Our Granada Correspondence.

GRANADA, March 9, 1956.

Description of the State of the Country—General Walker's

Position—The War with Costa Rica—The Soat of Hostilities-Local Affairs in Granada-The Transit Clear, de This morning I awoke with the information that the astened down to the plaza to see who had come, and specially to learn whether more recruits had arrived.

I don't know how my friends in the United States re-gard the position of affairs here, but to us who are in the ountry, they present a very peculiar aspect. A country rith everything delightful to the imagination of the most tropical land, awaiting but the enterprise and activity of American labor and industry to develope resources more valuable than the golden ores of California; a country ing, too, in the richest mines of silver, gold and opper, entirely unworked, and for the last two or three undred years virgin to the miner's pick and pan; ountry teeming with the richest products of forest and field, but peopled with a race too lazy to bring its riches to use, and too ignorant to appreciate the riches when de veloped—in this country about two thousand Americans have new gained a foothold. They came first at the request and invitation of the democratic party, to assist in the revolution of the people against the ser-vile or aristocratis party of the State, which contention had previously, and for the last thirty years, plunged the State in civil war. Under the lead of Gen. Wm. Walker, the first body of American citizens landed here to assist the people in their struggle. Their advent was at a fortunate epoch; they have been steadily successful, and under their protection, the triumph of democratic principles has been schieved. The first effect of (the device worn on the hat ribbons of the original band who raised the siege of Granada,) was a treaty of peace between the contending factions, and the elevation o Patricio Rivas, a man of mature age, great judgment, ties, to the previsional presidency of the republic of Ni-caragus. To Gen. Walker was given the post of com-mander in chief of the army of the republic—a post which he fills with entire satisfaction to citizens and still the supreme authority of the land, the different bureaus being filled by natives of great intelligence, in

bureaus being filled by natives of great intelligence, in whom the people have confidence.

As a matter of course, Gen. Walker at the head of the army, a fellow of inca and gentleman of intelligence and influence, is the object of inquiry for all, strangers from the United States, and he possesses the happy faculty of speecily winning the confidence and esteem of all who approach him, either with business or private relations. Such has been, in brief, the position of affairs, up to within a few days.

The government here have uniformly pursued a course of conciliation towards its former opponents, the sorvile, or legitimate party, as they are termed, and have even been disposed to show more favors to its former enemies than their subsequent course would justify.

With the neighboring State the same policy of conciliation has been pursued, until, as in the case of Costa Ries, conciliation became vain, and patience no longer a wirtue.

On the first day of March the government of Costa Rica issued, through its Prevident, a fiaming proclama tion of war, denouncing the Americans as robbers and villians of the most infamous description, refused au-dience to Colonel Schlessinger, the ampassador of the Ni-caraguan government and directed his return within six hones.

dence to Colonel Schlessinger, the ambassador of the Nicaraguan government and directed his return within six hours.

Upon the return of Colonel S, a council was immediately called, and a proc amation, in the name of the Commander in Celef, at once issued, declaring war upon the service pary of Electral America. As the proclamation of Costa Rica was particularly directed against los Americanos, all here were delighted to see the declaration of war Issuing from headquarters of the army, bearing the signature of General Wm. Walker. On the 11th of March the advance gard of the army, three hundred strong, left Granads for the frontier of Costa Rica, and we all sincerely hope, and earnestly expect, that the colonel in command will speedily retailate upon Costa Rica for the indignities received at their hands when he arrived at their capital as the accredited Minister of this republic. There are now in Nicaragua about twelve hundred Americans in the army, embracing rank and file, besides a body of some five hundred foreign cividans, ready to shoulder the masket on any emergency, and all fally aware of the secessity for so doing in case of emergency, for the truth is that the knife is ready for every foreign threat at the very moment of flinching. This, however, no one apprehends, and, although the natives are generally considered a treacherous set, it is believed that they stand too much in awe of the American file and Colive platol to attempt any active display of treachery. The claw of the eagle is upon them; they feel to gran, but dere not a trempt resistance. I speak of the feeling as existing among the services or legitimists, who already perceive the great advantages to be reaped by American supremacy in this land. They speak with enthusiasm of the future of the republic; when its forests shall ring with the active minare, who already perceive the great advantages to be the minister of civilized nations.

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sixe of the wordsman, i's mines be crowded with the active miners, who have reaped the golden harvest of California, and its government receive that impulse which has piaced the States of North America foremost in the ranks of civilized nations.

The opening here is beyond conception; emigrants from the States need expect no holiday. The sturdy backwoodsman, the active farmer, and enterprising morchant are wanted, for there is sample room and soundant encouragement. But let all indolent and useless men, whe enjoy the case of civilized life and home invaries, remember that this is no piace for them; brain, muscle and activity take precedence here. Not even the army affords that is st resort for idlers, for every soldier here is a man upon whom the hopes and expectations of thousands of the present, and hundreds of thousands of the present, and hundreds of thousands of the present, and hundreds of thousands of the result in the soldier will become the citizen, and reap that reward for which he has fought and bled.

We are now in a state of war, but there is no apprehension of its reall lies within our borders. Like a prudent general, our commander in-chief meets the enemy on the threshold—even more, our army is now on its advence march, to meet the enemy on their soil, and to prevent their advance to this territory.

There need not be the slightest apprehension on the part of emigrants or transit passengers for California. They are far more secure on their journey from New York to Nicaragua, or onward to San Francisco, than they are from the onelaughts of beggage smashers and rowdes is the city of New York.

The war will be confined to and settled within the province of Guanacaste, or a the gates of San Jose, the capital of Corta Rica, far beyond and within the territory owned or claimed by Costa Rica.

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who and what had arrived from New York by the last steamer. You can imagine the realing of those fereigners who had for several weeks felt them selves in what is often termed by New Yorkers, "a taght place." Rumors of war, of insurrection and revelution, open expressions of hostility from members of the service party, and the knowledge, too, that against the Americans the entire effort would be made, in case of an actual rising of the defeated faction—all this was speedily settled by the sight of three hundred and fifty recruits, under escot of the garrison, marching through the Place, with drums besting. The effect was electrical; congravulations passed from mouth to mouth, every eye looked welcome, and every form seemed proud and erect. The relief was opportune—we breathed essier. The services were dismayed, and have since been as quiet and docile as they were previously active and intractable.

Among the arrivals was Col. George Wilkes, author of Europe Seen in a Hurry, "formerly editor of the Police Gazete, &c. We may doubtless expect, very soon, to read something from his able pen.

Our Virgin Bay Correspondence. VIRGIN BAY, March 17, 1856.

tike Preparations—Palm Sunday at Rivas—Affairs of the Transit Company—The Red Ribbon—Arrival of the

Steamer, dc., dc.
Business led, and has detained me in this place for the last week, during which I have had an opportunity of witnessing somewhat of camp life during war times. On Wednesday last the steamer La Virgen arrived here with about three hundred and fifty troops, on rouse for Costa Rica, and encamped in this place. For the last thirty-six hours the little village here has been throughed, and more bustle and excitement everywhere prevailing than the arrival and departure of half a dozen times the number of California passengers. The battalion is under the command of Col. Louis Sohlessinger, and rank and file appeared highly elated at the prospect of active opera-

tions.

The Commissary's and Quartermaster's offices were thronged, and business dispatched in a summary manner that would astonish the most active of your New York operators. Quartermaster's and Commissary's scrip flood the town, in lieu of mules, previsions and clothing, the product of forced sales, effected with a rapidity only equalled by the "furks" of Chatham street, when knocking down pinchbeck and fustian. On Thursday, at noon, the line of march for Costa Rica

was taken, and the same night pitched camp at San Juan del Sur. From this point provisions and suaplies were forwarded by water to Salinas Bay, towards which point the troops moved on Friday morning. As the Costa Rica forces had boasted of their intention to take dinner at the city of Rivas, nine miles north of this place, on the road to Granada, on Sunday last, we are expecting every hour to learn that Col. Schlessinger has met them, and an engagement ensued. Up to this time (5 P. M.) no further news has been received. That the Costs Rica heroes did not take a Sunday dinner at Rivas yesterday, I have ample proof; for I witnessed the celebration of Palm Sunday at that place, and the initiation of the

ceremonies of Holy Week. It was a subject of general remark that Rivas has not witnessed such a gathering on Palm Sunday for many years as that on yesterday. The principal street, through which the procession passed, was strewn with flowers and sprinkled with water, and on each side crowds of devout females, realous natives, and American soldiers, were standing to witness the grand event. Across erected, and a long procession of priests, men, women and boys, with native music, consisting of violine, double base and clarionets, advanced, headed by an image of Jesus Christ seated on a tackass, toward this door. The whole affair was a very rude illustration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when palms were strewn in his path, and the Jewish multitude cried "Hosannah! glory in the highest!" to the carpenter's son they so soon after murdered.
When the procession reached the gateway, the officiating
priest placed the reins of the ass in the hands of Dr. Cole,
the American Prefect of the Department of Rivas, on the one side, and Senor Jose Bermudas, a native off

the American Prefect of the Department of Rivas, on the one side, and Senor Jose Bermudas, a native official, on the other, who, to the utter surprise and great admiration of the natives, conducted the ass and image through the gate.

This was quite a brilliant achievement for Dr. Cole, as the natives have no particular veneration for Americans in religious affairs, and were struck with amazement to find that the American Prefect was in truth a Christian.

Dr. Cole had previously won the good-will of the natives by irsuing a decree that during the continuance of Holy Week they might enter and leave the city of Rivas without molestation, for you must know that in these times of war, beasts and property required for the army are seized and the owner is fortunate if he gets givernment [scrip to show for his loss. As this is a custom of the country, practiced for years and years, the signal of war is a warning to them to conceal beasts and valuables. Under the American administration of the army this is now rectified, and only an emergency justifies or excusses any such staure.

The commission appointed by decree of the republic on the 18th of February last, is now in active session at Virgin Bay, taking testimony in reference to the affairs of the Accessory Transit Company. Enough, I am well informed has been already developed to establish a systematic fraud on the part of the company, in reference to accounting to the government of Nicaragua for its quota—ten per cent of the net profits of the commany. They are in a peculiar dilemmas; which horn the commissioners will seize hold of I have not yet discovered. The position is this: the company to a through route, thus exceeding its charter powers, and rendering itself liable therefor to the great orser, and rendering itself liable therefor to the great opens, and rendering itself liable therefor to the great the great question will be how much the profit of transit amounts to and where

Again, it such is not the case, the great question will

be how much the profit of transit amousts to, and where have those profits gone. The average number of passengers per month has been two thousand, and the average amount of freight one handred thousand pounds. The rate charged for passage from cesan to cesan has uniformly been \$15, and the charge for freight affect cents per pound. All this belongs to the transit proper, and will probably be made, with other matters and sources of gain, the basis of an estimate of indebtedness by the commissioners.

What now will be done? Overlook the fact of violation of charter in engaging in an ocean line, and claim an amount proportionate to the profits of a through line, or will the commission hold the fransit Company to a strict adherence to their charter privileges, and claim the quota only upon strict transit profits.

There is another feature in their affairs which places the Transit Company in a peculiar light. Evidence has been brought out showing that lost. It white, Eaq., the commel of the Transit Company, in conjunction with Marcoleta, the Minister of the late service government, armed, equipped and sent fato this territory upon the boats of the Transit Company, a body of fifty French, Germare and Italians, who were stationed at Cartillio, within this territory. Among the officers of this body of mee, was Summel Les, a colonel, brother-in-law of White, and son of lessee C. Les, Secretary of the Transit Company. The men had in charge four field pleese, which are now on the steamers on the lake, and have been seized by the orthogeness.

This little episode in the history of the Transit Company smella strong of treason, if the corporation can be found guilty of such a crime, at all events, it is sufficient reason for the government to annul its charter.

Curions facts have come to light as to the financial management of the affairs on this ischame—contracts made at ruller's except of the British Earl India Company, under Hasting and Clira, orther party is the subscience of the Clinac expected the property of the fact

day last, for the purpose of forming the board.

General Walker's Address to the People of Central America.

[From El Nicaraguanes, March 15]

Invited to Nicaragua by the democratic party of the republic, the American force under my command has steadily struggled to carry out the principles for walch the revolution of 1854 was undertaken. In order, history, to consolidate a general peace, we were willing to bury past differences and coleavor to samagement the two parties into one. For this curpose we have, since the transport of the parties of the parties

the democrate, and have attempted to consiliate the mea-formerly attached to the government of Estrada.

With the same view the provisional government of Nicarrays, although differing in ideas and principles from the governments of the other States of Contral America, attempted to establish frank and friendly rela-tions with the neighboring republics. Our overtures of peace have been rejected. Our propositions of friend-ship have not only been disregarded, but treated with seorn and disdain. Contempt and contumely have been returned for the amicable messages we sent to the other governments. The only reason gives for such conduct is the presence of American forces in the State of Nica-ragus.

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The self-styled legitimist party of Nicaragua has repulsed our efforts at conciliaton. They have maintained communication with their fellow-serviles in the other States. They have, by all means in their power, attempted to weaken the present provisional government, and have given aid and encouragement to the enemies of Nicaragua outside of the republic.

In this condition of affairs, nothing is left for the Americans in Nicaragua but hostility to the serviles throughout Central America. A very large proportion of the so-called legitimists of this State are either spen or secret enemies to our presence on this soil. They ove us for the protection they have had for their lives and property; they have paid us with ingratitude and treachery. Against the servile parties and servile governments of Central America, the Americans in Nicaragua are bound by the common law of self-protection, to declare eternal emity. Our profered friendship has been rejected. We can only make them feel that our enmity may be as dangerous and destructive as our friendship is islithful and true.

The troops of the army of the Republic will assume and was the red ribbon.

By command of WILLIAM WALKER, Ph. R. Thosmeon, Adjurant Gonaral Nicaragua.

The War Between Costa Rica and Micaragua, PRESIDENT MORA OALLS THE PEOPLE TO ARMS—BARON BULOW IN THE FIELD AGAINST WALKER—FOUR THOUSAND COSTARIOANS UNDER ARMS. [From the Central American, (Extra.) March 15.] War has been declared against Nicaragus by the government of Costa Rica, and three thousand five hundred troops are under way, headed by General More, the commander-in-chiel.

Baren Bulow is in the field with five hundred men. We are informed that the Transit Company have been motified to step running their boats upon the river, or Costa Rica will not be responsible for the consequences. On the part of Micaragua, General Walker has depatched Major Schlessinger to meet the Costa Ricans.

Up to our going to press all kinds of exaggressed reports are made by the natives, upon none of which we can safely rely.

pendence.

All the loyal sons of Guatemale, San Salvador, and Honduras are in march upon that herd of bandita. Our cause is hely—trimph certain. God will give us victory, and with that the peace, concord, liberty and union of the great Central American family.

San Jose, March 1, 1856. WALEER'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE DECLARATION OF

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GENERAL ORDERS.—No. 55.

Hadouakiers of the Army,
Adjutant-General's Office.

GENADA, Marce 13, 1856.

The supreme provisional government of the Republic of Nicaregus having formally declared war, by decree of March 11, 1866, against the State of Costa Rica, the army will be held in readiness to commence active operations. By command of General Commanding-in-Chief.
Ph. R. Thomson, Adjutant-General N. A.

ARRIVAL OF THE WALKER ARMY AT VIRGIN BAY —
JOY OF THE PEOPLE—PROBABLE PLAN OF OPERA-

TIONS.
[Virgin Bay (March 15) Correspondence of El Nicara-(Vingin Bay (March 15) Correspondence of El Nicaraguenae.]

Our settlement presented to day a more lively and busy some than I ever had the pleasure of witnessing since my arrival in Nicaragus. At 6 o'clock, A. M., the waters of the lake being unusually calm, the steamer La Virgin was hauled up to the wharf, and with infinite joy and relief to the inhabitants, who for the past week had been kept in a terrible state of excitement by the daily reports of invasion by Costa Ricans, disembarked his Excellency Gen. Walker, and three hundred and fifty American troops under command of Col. Schlessinger. Immediately after their arrivrl, outposts were stationed at every peint where it was possible to enter or leave the settlement, and strict orders given that no person should be allowed to pass out. The men without arms were then marched to Elvas, where they were to be provided for amounting in all to about one hundred and fifty.

The commissary found it very difficult to provision the battelion, but the men seemed resolved to be astisfied, and I did not bear a growl during the day—I may except the host of curs, who were startled out of their native quiet by the unusual bustle and confusion. It is generally be-

I did not beer a growl during the day—I may except the host of curs, who were startled out of their native quiet by the unusual bustle and confusion. It is generally believe that the battalion will march on Costa Rica tomorrow.

Their first effort will no doubt be the seizure of Bona Casta, the destruction or capture of the government stores, mules, cattle, &c. The soldiers are all in excellent spirits, and resolved, if they get a chance, to make their first fight tell. There were four companies, all recently arrived, one from New Orleans, commanded by Lieut. Coleman, a German and French company. The Cushing Guards delivered up their arms to the regulars. General Walker went to Rivas with his staff, and returned this evaning about 70 ciock. I believe he will leave for Granada to night.

[From El Nicaraguense, March 15]

By the official publication in another portion of this paper, both in Spanish and English, it will be perceived that we are in the milist of war. The dire alternative has been forced upon us, and we disclaim all responsionity in its origin. Nicaragus would have preferred a peaceable adjustment of her difficulties with Costa Rica, as her offers of peace have amply testified; but she does not shrink from the sterner arbitrament of the sword. And since we are so unjustifiably assailed, it does not rest at our charge to ask for peace. The enemy must offer terms of reparation for this aggression before Nicaragua can consent to any cessation of hostilities.

The proclamation of President Mora is a regular piece of Buncombe, and would do credit to a backwood's lawyer. He says a great many things he does not mean, and proposes feave he has no idea of accomplishing. He is a weak President, something after Franklin Pierce's model, and no doubt has a Minister quite the counterpart of Mr. Marcy. But they have waked up the wrong man—they have put on airs in the wrong company. Gen. Walker will learn them bettermanners, while he imposes upon their minds a serious lesson in politios. Such will be the consequenc

mor.

It is highly probably our army is to-day within the borders of Costa Risa, and in a few days we shall hear of the capture of Guanacoste.

War Excitement in Granada City.

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ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS—THE SAN SALVADOR

MISSION—COLONEL SCHLESSINGER'S RETURN—AN

ALARM AT NIGHT.

(From Et Nicaraguence, March 15.)

During the past week most startling and unexpected changes have taken place; in the first place arrives an ambassador from the neighboring State of San Salvador, with a military eccort, in a uniform two sizes too large for them, and which may have been, and I think probably have been, used for the same purpose for the passegeneration, by all the surrounding States. Luckily the arrival of this most puisant personage (no alination in tended here to either of the escorts, but to the general occioned, or whatever his rank may be), was but the presurance of the arrival of the La Virgen, on Sanday morning last, with something like 310 troops for the government, and fifty or sixly emigrants. Great were the rejicings accordingly, and with reason. Among them was a fice company from New York, a German and French company. The latter was composed of as fine men as I ever had the pleasure to behold—many of them old Chassers de Vincennes, bronsed with the sun of Africa, and familiar with the use of that most deadly of weapons, the Minnis rifle. These bringing with them their musicians, formed in their respective positions, and headed by their officers elset, and defiling in one continuous and lengthened column, through the orange groves fringing the lake, up the gentic defile which will soon be the city of New Granada, towards the city, there, with drama beatings appearing in parade order before the man whom all look to and revere—who holds to his hands the destinies of Central Arreica. This was indeed a sight worth the living for.

ters of San Francesco church, where they soos, soldier like, made themselves pertectly at home, and the sir was soon resounding with songs of home and fatheriand. On Monday morning the city was startied from its propriety by the sasumption of the red ribbon (the badge of war) by the officers in garrison, and this, in connection with the return of Cod. Schlessinger and Capt. Sutter from Costa Ries, whose embassy, it appears, has proved unassecsful, set all the gossipe in town on the que trice, and many were the inquiries made by the awe stricken natives as to its probable meaning. It was soon, however, explained, by the able and satisfactory manifesto of General Walker addressed to the people of Coatral America, in which, while saking the assistance and conciliating the friendship of all good and true mean, friends of peace and the prosperity and rorgress of the nation, yet denounces the actions and declares eternal war against secret traitors to the nation at home, and open foce abroad. This manifesto was eagerly sought after as soon as it made its appearance from the office of El Nicaraguesse, and as eagerly read in the quarters of every company in the city, and seemed to give unbounded satisfaction to not only the new comers, but those who have had better opportunities of judging of the previous policy and strong mindedness of the source from whence it emanated. Before evening parade the red badge was issued to each man in garrison, and was the occasion of boisterous demonstrations on the part of many, who, tired of the monotony of camp life in peace, sigh for the ever changing one of campaign life in the tented field.

On Wedneeday night, through some unaccountable circumstance, an alarm was given in garrison about the hour of 2 o'clock, and the different companies in het hate, though in perfect order, marched to the plans, but after remaining under arms f r less than an hour, and no further alarm, they were dismissed to quarters. During the early part of the swening of the same night, so me three arrests of

Promotions in the Avmy.

TAKEN PROM GENERAL ORDERS.

Capt. J. C. O'Neal to be Major in the 2d Ridie Battalion.

Jas. S. Piper to be Lieutenant Colonel of the First
Light Infantry Battalion.

First Lieutenant H. Heuston to be Assistant Adjutant
General, with the rank of Captain.

Second Lieutenant De Witt Clinton to be Assistant Adjutant General, with rank of Captain.

Wm. Rogers is appointed Second Lieutenant in the
First Ridie Battalion.

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Courts Martial in the Army.

(From El Nicaraguense, March 15.)

A general court martial for the trial of all prisoners that may be brought before it will be organized this morning. The following officers will compose the court:
Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Piper, Capt. Warren Reymond, Capt. J. E. Farnham, First Lieut. W. P. Lewis, First Lieut. C. W. Kruger, Second Lieut. R. C. Tyler, and Second Lieut. J. S. Kiel. Assistant Adjutant De Witt Clinton is appointed Judge Advocate of the court.

A General Court Martial will convene at Lern on the 6th, for the trial of such offenders as may be brought before it. The composition of the court will be as follows:—Col. M. B. Sherret, Capt. F. E. Archibald, Capt. W. P. Carce, First Lieut. Geo. W. Leonard, First Lieut. Charlee Harrel. First Lieut. Geo. R. Astin is appointed Judge Advocate.

A New Rifle Battalion in the Walker Army.

By the tollowing general order it will be seen that a second rifle battalion has been instituted in the army, and that Colonel Louis Schlessinger has been appointed to the command of it:—

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GENERAL ORDERS.—NO. 54.

HRADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
ADUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
GRANDA, MARCH 11, 1856.

1. Col. Louis Schlessenger is assigned to the command of the 2d Rifle Battalicn, and will organize it from the troops recently arrived, on the same basis as the other battalions of the army.

2. The following promotions and appointments are made, to take effect from this date:—
Capt. J. C. O'Neal of the lat Rifle Battalion to be Major of the 2d Rifle Battalion.

D. W. Thorpe to be Captain, A company.
Fred. Frange, to be Captain, B company.
John Crighton, to be Captain, C company.
F. E. Legray, to be Captain, C company.
J. T. Coleman, to be ist Lieutenant, B company.
Anton Seldon, to be Ist Lieutenant, Company.
M. E. Bradley, to be 1st Lieutenant, Company.
M. E. Bradley, to be Ist Lieutenant, A company.
C. T. Legroo, to be First Lieutenant, E company.
W. E. Buirt, to be Second Lieutenant, B company.
C. Beber, to be Second Lieutenant, B company.
J. W. Anderson, to be Second Lieutenant, C company.
A. J. Higgins, to be Second Lieutenant, C company.
A. B. Watson, to be Second Lieutenant, C company.
Second Lieutenant R. A. Johnston, First Light Infantry, is transferred to the Second Lieutenant.
By command of

General Commanding in Chief.
Ph. R. Thompson, Adjutant General, N. A.

Doeaths in Granada City.

Deaths in Granada City.

El Nicaroguess, of March 15, publishes:—On Monday,
March 10, Mr. Edwin H. Colby, of New York, aged 28

Pure as the mantle, which o'er him who stood By Jordan's stream, descended from the sky, Is that remembrance which the just and good Leave in the hearts that love them, when they dis. Died in this city, March 14, A. Minor, aged 37 years, form in Heikimer county, N. Y. Ohio papers please copy.

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Biscellaneous News Items.

El Nicaraguesse of March 16 contains the following news items:—The Postmaster General is having the Post Office of this city arranged in such a manner as to remind one of the conveniences of the United States. Fine mahegany counters and desks with pigeon holes and shelves in abundance, and side tables filled with late papers, the place proposes to become one of the most popular resorts of the city. The building is the finest in town, and with the attention of True, and the array of chandellers that are lighted every night, the Post Office wears the appearance of a parior more than a hive of active and industricus men. Mr. Ruggles takes a just price in his establishment, and we do not blame him.

During the early days of the week, Major Brewster, commander of the station at Rivas, was in town, and his appearance bore strong testimony te the saluhrity of the post which he so competently commands.

As an indispensable feature of progress, a man with a hand organ made hit appearance to the streets during

his appearance bore strong testimony to the salubrity of the post which he so competently commands.

As an indispensable feature of progress, a man with a hand organ made his appearance in the streets during the past week, and has drawn srowds of natives in his train wherever he grounded his instrument. The lack of a monkey was the only thing to be observed in the picture different from the usual run of hurdy gurdy grinders.

The many friends of Capt. J. C. O'Neal, both here and in California, wil learn with unmingled pleasure of his premotion by the General in-Chief to the position of Major in the Second Rufe Battalion. The Major is a youthful soldier, but he has won his promotion by the exhibition of taleats of a superier order.

The flag-staff was taken down the other day for improvements. Yesterday it was again raised and surmounted with the cap of Liberty, highly adorned with democracy's insigna.

We would suggest to the gentlemen of the garrison, and citizens, that the appointment of a committee to wait on Miss Pellett and request her to address the community previous to her departure, would unquestionably meet with the approbation of the public.

On Tuesday evening, an elegant party was given by Dr. Bernhard, (It being the birthday of his accellent lady,) at which a large number of officers were present, including Col. Schlassinger, Captain Sutter, Captain Farnham, Lieutenante Kruger and Kiel, and many others. While in the midst of the festivities, the fleer man company marched up outside and saluted the fleg of the Fraesian Consulate by several appropriate and well executed songs of the fatheriand; they were afterwards invited in by the Doctor, and regaled with the best the house afforder. Speechs of welcome were made and replied to, excellent masic was given, toa.ts drank, and the festivities were kept up unun errupted by anything that could throw a camp upon the enjoyment of any until a late hour.

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On Tuesday, April 1, by Rev. Dr. Guion, Mr. James P. Sherand to Miss Jane Ann Hazard, of Bro

Died.
On Tweeday, April 1, of consumption, AGNES RESERCA QUES, consort of Henry H. Quin, aged 30 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brother, James Quin, are respectfullyfinvited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 26 West Fortythird street, this afternoon, at two o'clock precisely. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.
On Tuesday, April 1, after a short illness, Mrs. Margamer Parismon, relict of the late Farrell Peterson, is the 58d year of her age.
The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 206 West Twenty-eighth street, at one o'clock, this afternoon.
On Wednesday, April 2, William Eavre, in the 58th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 22 Clarkson street, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock. On Wednesday April 2, JOHN R. VANDERSHIT, son of the late Jetemah Vanderbilt, in the 36th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 100 Christopher street, to-morrow morning, at eleven o'clock.
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Bis friends, and those of his brother-in-law, William Gardner, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, his afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 18 Columbia street.

On Tuesday evening, April 1, Barria, youngest daughter of Augustus and the late Susannah Reiner, aged 6 years.

On Tuesday evening, April I, Bastha, youngest daughter of Adjustus and the late Susannah Reiner, aged 6 years.

Her funeral will take place this aftegnoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her grandfather, Augustus Rainer, No. 235 Eighth avenue. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

On Wednesday morning, April 2, of searlet faver, Jossenstew Woosters, and John of George H. and Margaret A. Wooster, aged byears and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this attentoon, at two o'clock, from her father's residence, No. 149 Forsyth street.

On Wednesday, April 2, May L. Armoura, widow of the late James J. Armour. is the flat year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Henry Dickinson, No. 317 West Twenty-first attreet, this attenoon, at two o'clock.

In this city, on Wednesday, April 2, John William Burssa, aged 29 years, 9 months and 0 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brott er. Themas C. Burna, No. 12 Greenwich street, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwich energy, and Ecohester pages phases Cul.?

In this city, on Tuesday, April 1, Sonar, reliet of the late Stephen Waring, in the Seth year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are reportfully invited to attend her funeral, this day, from the residence of her con-in-law, Thomas Warren, Ne. 27 Church street, Sterson, New Jersey, where her remains will be taken for interment.

On Wednesday, April 2, Mrs. Manuma Armearan DR Armera, consort of Jgnadio de Arrieta, Esq., aged 34 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-myrrow, at half past nine o'clock, from her late residence, No. 49 Seventh street, between First and Second avenues, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, April 1, James O'Donnell, after a lingering illness.

His friends and acquaintances, as also those of his brother John, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 264 West Thirty-sixth street, this atternoon, at one o'clock.

California papers please copy.

On Wednesday morning, April 2, Charles Baxren Willis, in the 19th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence of his mother, Mrs. Amelia Willis, foot of East 127th street, Harlem, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Wednesday weening, April 2, John Dwier, in the 1st year of his age.

His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 76 Robinson street, to-merrow afterneon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

New Orleans papers please copy.

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Lost from schooner Richard A. Wood, on the passage to Buence Ayres, on the 2d of December, 1855, during a gale, ROESET NEAL, a seaman.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, April 2, 1856.

Steamship Victoria, Sinyter, St.Johns, NF-New York, New-suddard and London, Telegraph Or. Seamship Empire City, Windle, Havana—M.O. Roberts. Seamship Florida, Woodbull Savannah—S.L. Mitchill. Steamship Marion, Poster, Charleston—Spotford, Tileston & mship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk—Ludiam & Pleas-

Steamsup Farchown, Pratt, London—E E Morgan & A Wiley.

Sark Elf. Bur-ley, Rio Janeiro-Siffres & Irone des.

Bark Elberta, Bichborn, Havana—Russell & Vining.

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Bark Busang, Williams, Apalachicola—Fage & marad.

Bark Carolina, Elwood, Charleston—Dunham & Dimoa.

Brig Free Trade (Swed), Osserberg, Brement—Funch & Malacka.

Meinoke.

Brig A Peters, McFarland, Trinidad.—U & E J Peters.

Brig Sheet Anchor, Cheeley, Mobile—Eagle & Hazard.

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Brig J Week, Bell, Darios—Walsh Carver & Chass.

Brig Brooklyn, Harkell, Wilmington—C & Z J Peters.

Sobr C Ronges (Call), Bersan, Curscos—Jas Foulk & Sons.

Sobrata Anchor, Lagrany To — billed William of the Common Comm

Schr Jenas Smith, Furman, Savannah—McCready, Mott & Co.
Sebr Hydranger, Reed, Bucksport—R P Buck & Oo.
Sebr L Sharp, Pharp, Alexandria—Van Brunt & Slaght.
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Schr A Kidridge, Rowinad, Philadelphia—Ja W McKee.
Schr J S W ilden, Smith, Philadelphia—Ja Hand.
Schr Mountain Eagle, Cables, Portisad—B Duncan.
Schr Gazel e, Gaslin, Port and—Master.
Schr Pipmouth Rock, R der, Boston—Master.
Sicop Harvest, Corwin, Providence—Master.
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Propeller Ironaides, Vandeveer, Philadelphia—J & N Briggs.
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Seamable Star of the West, Miner, Punta Arenas, Earch 22, with specie and passengers, to C Vanderbilt.

Bibly Isaac Allerton, Rughes, Liverpool, via Bermuda, March 16, with coal, to Manhattan Gas Co; ressel to Wm Neison & Son. March 25, lat 58, 50, lon 73 45, at 4 PM blowing a tresh gale from NW, saw a vessel on fire bearing SE; ran down slongside; she was apparently a large schooler, burned nearly to the water's edge; the first four letters of her name were T E M P, the remainder were burned off. (If was, without doubt, the sobr Tempter. Capt Grawford, which salled from Charleston March 21 for Providance). The masts lay alongside; they were bright, beads painted black, and her cargo coites. Kept a good look out from the mast beads, but asw no boats; probably the crew were liaken off by a bark we saw steering SK. The I A has had a succession of SW gales the entire passage.

Bark Clars B Williams, Ohnsted, Havana, 11 days, with sungar, to P v King & Co. March 29, lat 36 20, lon 73 34, saw bark Escorisan, from Havana for New York.

Brig Gerolomo (Italian), Cichero, Minattian, Menico, 36 days, with mahogany, to T Victor & Duckwitz.

Brig Hobart (of Eastport), Jordan, Jacmel, March 12, with coffee, to M M Freeman. March 15, off Losgou, spoke brig Sarah Woosier, from Jeremis for New York; 30th, lat 39 40, lon 74 48, saw a bark with loss of maismast, bound W.

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ton.

Bilen Maria. Higgins, Marsaham, March I, with hides, &c, to
Coroling, Bento & Co. Salled in company with bark Lawrence,
for Cayenne, with catile.
Schr Collegene, with catile.
Schr Ool Batterly, Sietson, Charleston, 7 days, with mdee, to
McCready, Mott & Co.
Fofir F Nickerson, Goodwin, Georgetown,
Schr Parak, Langdon, Norfolk.
Schr Anna Smith, Smith, Brandywine.
Schr Mary F Steveres, Clark. Treaton, NJ.
Schr Bolivar. Eaton, Machias.
Schr Beven Sisters, Crowley, Addison.
Schr Bolivar. Cowley, Addison.
Schr Grantle Biate, Bearse, Boston.
Schr Gallots, Bacon, Boston.
Schr Martha Maria, Small, Salem.
Schr Fiarro, Chase, Boston.
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Schr Fanzon, Bmith, New Bedford.
Schr Jenry Lind, Price, New Bedford.
Schr Jenry Lind, Price, New Baven.
Schr E Musson, Chase, New Bedford.
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Schr Edwirt Provider Philadelphia.
Propeller J Natural Schrift, Morris, Tuladelphia.
Propeller Schutzer Gert, New March.

Propeller Decatur. Geer. New London.
Propeller J N Harris Smith, New London.
Propeller Stetucket, Geer, Norwich.
Propeller Geprey, Kinney, Norwich.
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SAILED.
Sie amships Persia, Liverpool: Empire City, Havana and New Orleaks; Florida, Savannah; Marion, Charleston; Jamestowo, Noriols, Ac; abip Great Western, Liverpool.
Wind at suprise, SW; meridian, S; sunset, do.

Herald Harine Correspondence.

BERMUDA, March 18—Arr 10th bark Pearl, Hutchins, Portsmouth, GB.

12th—Sids ohr Eben Sawyer, Snow, Hayti.

12th—Arr Ship Sea Lion (of Boston), Chase, 10 days from Charleston for hiswes, in distress, leaking badly; cargo cotton and rice, and will have to discharge, from Darien for Havre, in distress, having lost her rudder and some sails.

Br mail steamer Curlew, Hunter, from Halitax, is ashore on the Northeast breakers and full jof water. Her passengers have landed, and report the mails as having sunk in the vessel.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Apail 2—Arr brig Portland, Jordan, Provisence: schrs Reddingtoe, Clarke, St Jago de Cuba; John F Crouch, Henderson; Sarah Ann, Ireland; M B Mahony, Bobinson: T F Bandolob, Endécott, Willard Salabury, Yeasy; B E Sberp, Sharp, and James Risley, Baboock, A York.

Cid ship Paranak, Rowland, Liverpool; brig Reander, Davison Balilax; sehrs Transport, Tilton; Seaport, Scull; Cremona, Potter, and James Risley, Baboock, Nork; Arctic, Djer; N & H Gould, Smitn; B E Sharp, Sharp, and J R Mather, Nickerons, Bonton; W C Eliason, Deakyne, and M B Mahony, Robinson, do; Estell, Baler, Aswport; Treasurer, Waples, Salem; Willard Sausbury, Vessy, Providence; Fanny, Speace, New Haven; Trypheria, Lyon, Hartford; Sarah Ann, Iroland, Fall River; J K Storeback, Risley, and John F Cresuch Henderson, Jersey City; John Jones, Smith, Norwick; T F Randelph, Charles Colph, Excliction, Markey, Pfushing.

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Milscellaneous and Massters.

27 See Correspondence above.

The Cunard steamer Persia, Capi Judkins sailed about half past two yesterday for Liverpool. She took out the very large number of 27 passengers, and about \$500,000 in specie.

Ship Harriet & Jessie—Capi Milton, of ship Harriet & Jessie, which arrived at New Crisans on the 26d uit, from Boston, reports that on the 28d of February, in lat 36 ion 69 30, he experienced a heavy gale from the southwest. The abip was hove to under close rest maintopsail, and commenced leaking, and increased to leak from 100 to 400 strokes per hour. On the 24th and 25th it conlinued heavily, and shipping much water. Subsequently she increased he leak from 400 to 300 strokes per hour. After the weather moderated, the ship still leaking badly, he was compelled to heave overboard a small portion of cargo in the hatchway, so as to get at the ice, of which he then hove over about 46 toss. The weather then became pleasant, and the ship not leaking samuch as before, he stopped throwing over the lee and pursued ha voyage.

Ship Partners (of Boston), Bishop, from Calcutta for London, with loss of jibboom, was off the Lizard, near Falmouth, E, on the 18th uit.

BARK ROMAN, LOWEY, from Buenos Ayres for Seuthampton, with loss of Montevideo on the 3d of February 18th;

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SHIP PARTERS (of Boston), Bishop, from Calculta for London, with lose of jibboom, was off the Lizard, near Falmouta, E, on the 15th uit.

BARK ROMAN, LOWIT, from Buenos Ayres for Seuthampton, put into Montevideo on the 3d of February leaky.

Wassers BARK BARCLAY, Tripp, of Westport, was totally lost of Cape Antonio, West end of Cuba, 18th, uit; orew saved and arrived at Mobile 28th. In 8r ship Covenanter, from Liverpool. The Barclay was 126 tons, and was last reported a dirom 8t Thomas Jan 28, with 75 bbis sp oil.

BARK ROBERT PENNELL, at New Bedford from Philadelphia, was in contact light of 30th, Montauk NE 40 miles with an unknown schr in the 15th of 10th, Montauk NE 40 miles with an unknown schr the 15th of 15th Montauk 15th of 15th o

Speaken, dtc.

A large Am ship steering S, showing a blue and white signing in half classood, the blue best the mast (the Derby, of Salem, from Botton Jan 22 for San Francisco), was seen Feb 15, lat S, lon 30.

A ship under Am colors, showing a signal blue and red and white ball in the middle, steering South, Jan 14, lat 3 50 K, ten 25 50 W.

Ship Minstrel, Potter, hence for Melbourne, Feb 10, lat 15 M, lon 34 65 W.

Bark Golden Age, hence for Galveston, March 12, off Esp West. Bark Golden Age, hence for Galveston, March 19, off Low West.

Bark Hollander, Millet, 37 days from Boston for San Francisco, Jan 7, lat 19 S. lon 36 S0 W.

Bark Weeham, Wedge, from Calcutts for London, March 1, lat 49 10 H. lon 14 S W.
Bohr Dolphin, of Ellsworth, from — for Philadelphia, March 21, Cape Fear WWW as to tailoz.

Schr Honduras, of Provincestown, from Noriolk for Bestem, with loss of wainsall and main booms, March 31, of Gantham, Alarge propeller steering E, was passed March 34, lat 39 48, lon 76.

Foreign Ports.

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Buenos Ayres, Jan 23—Ud bark Roman, Lowry, Southamton (see Miscolianeous); 22d, brig Geo Gia, Bilstoad, Rawyork 25th, bark Furnian, Miller, do, brig Cyntha, Lawender, do; 29th, bark Huntington, Ba dwin, Valparsian.

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Off 6th, bark John Henry, Irom Westward, and proceeded Eastward.
GENOA, March 10 - Eld Bigginson, Jones Leghorn.
HAYER, March 13 - Sid Flymg Childers, White, NYork; Elerno, Stewart, Charles on; 14th, Alexandria, Ellery, NOricana; 15th, Hyersmith, Moody, do; Contellistion, Allen, Liverpool and NYork: Alexandrine, Cooper, Cardiff and NOricana; 16th, Orecans.
Belover, March 18 - Sid Ocean Home, Morryman. New Orricans.

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Fam Flush, M'Guire, Apalachicola.
Off 18th, J C Boynton, Brown, from NOricans; Washington,
White from Nyork.
Col 17th, Asia, Duncan, Philadelphia; Kalamazoo, Taylor, Savannah.

8d 14th, Emarald, Cook, New York (ast Trieste, as before printed); W. L. Burroughs, Griffin, Virginis; Isth, Huron, Watta, Yarmouth, NS; 17th. Wasp, Storey, Mobile: 18th, Caroline Brown, Benbow, San Francisco; Intrinsic, MoFariano, Chartes-

norms, Bendow, San Francisco; Initinsio, McFariana, Charleston.

In the river 18th, Fiorida, Sannerman, and Kastern Queen.
Emery, for Norleans; Emma Lincoln, Watts, for Saduga.
Fat cut 18th, Star of kmpire, Janvrin, Bosten; Quintia.
Leitch, Warden, New Orleans; New Engiana, Edge, Venico;
17th, Neptune Peabody, Nyork.
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Ent out 18th, Cambridge, Harding, Boston; 18th, Archov,
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TRIESTE, March 8—Arr Daniel, Weiden, Boston; Brillians,
Cannabers, NOvicaos.

TREET, Earch 8—Arr Daniel, Welden, Bostos; Brilliant, Danneberg, Norleans.

St Ives, (Cornwall), March 15—Capi Farnham of the ship Desdemons, of New Urleans, from Hawns for Cardiff (in ballast), which put in here in distress on the 15th inst (as ballast), which put in here in distress on the 15th inst (as ballast), which put in here in distress on the 15th inst (as ballast) increased during the Saled on the 9 h, and had fair wassher unit he 11th inst, when we had a breeze from the eastward, which increased during the day. At 47th, when off the Land's Bad, tock a Channel pilot on board; at midaght tacked the ship and stood to the southward; gale increasing and hay. At 430 a M saw breakers close under the ise bow; put the helse had a starboard, and threw all the salis aback; but the strong current rendered all efforts useless, and forced the ship on the rocks, which afterwards proved to be the Stones, was F Ives, where she siruck heavily for about 46 minutes. By keepings all the mills aback, at last succeeded, at 5:30 AM, in getting the ship into deep water. Having hauled up the courses and stood to the northward, sounded the pumps; at 545 the pumps used of, found the ship was making from 8 to 16 fashes water per hour, which required the pumps to be kebt ceasefully going. 12th instant another severe gale, and the leak worse. At 1 PM found part of the ship's siven gue, and increasing ga'e; also, the leak moking two foes of water per hour, found it necessary to make for a harbor. At 2 PM took as St Ives parbor, where the ship took the ground at 7 66 PM on the sand."

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Sr Mary's, Scilly, March 11—Capt Ankers, of the American bark Almade, from NO; cans for Havre (carge 107) baics of cotton, 70 biols four, 2,96 sacks of re and 4,000 slaves), which put in here on the 7th (as previously reported), reported, repetition in here on the 7th (as previously reported), repetition in here on the 7th (as previously reported), repetition in here on the 7th (as previously reported), repetition in here on the 1st and the Solt of institute. Just 2 he ecoountered a heavy gase from the WnW, and shipped as saw which carried away a portion of the tulwarks. The wather continued bad till the Sist, shipping several heavy seas the observations are repetited away bursar stand dominating the thermals piece. Pob. 1 ring to in a hurrican, exercal heavy seas carried away three stanchions on the standard bow, and did considerable damage; lost hower an chor, giver galley, forebatch house, &c. March 7, when heing in the vicinity of the Scilly Islands, and a pilot cuiter effect the Lecessary repairs and make her coaworthy."

APALACHICOLA, March 29—Arr barts Cubs, Leavitt, Stant; 2th, Waltham Wheeler, Havana. Cid 20th, actr Sarth Mith, Rowey, N York: 2th, ship Tropic, Townell, Liverpoot bar, and the standard property of the standard property of

NR. BFOLE, March 29—Art bark Bristol Belle (Sr.) Sponse 20, NYork schr Blary Eliza, Lyons, Staien Island.
21 NYOR schr Blary Eliza, Lyons, Staien Island.
22 NY BBFORD, March 31—Art schr Rendeer, Kluner, Ballimore, Ist Inst. bark Robt Pennsil, Turner, Philadelphia.
(12 Dissaire), schr Afon, McLenghia, Northic.
(22 Dissaire), schr Afon, McLenghia, Northic.
(23 NYBURY) BYFORT, March 29—Sid schr Angelia, Presch.
Philadelphia oee Disasiers), schr Arion, McLeugh in. Norvist.
NEWBURYORT, March 29-3id schr Angolia, Pronch.
Philadelphia.
NEW LONDON, March 31-Arr propoliar Quinnebang, Haliam, Norwich for Nyork; schr Lagnas, Morrell, do lor Vigninis, Chas T Havrard, Billard, Nyork for Hartford; sloops Motto, Myers, Elizabeth City, Jas Lamphere, Rarbor, Syork, NEW BA VEN, April 1-Arr brigs Neuvitas, Nalson, Poets Rico: C C Billiegs, Cort, dc.
NEW POPET, March 31-8id brigs Caich C Cushing, Cort, Nawara, Aleenus, Eddrigs, Philadelphia; solars Mary Emily, Combe, Buckaville, Sc.; Henrietta Gifman, Darieni, Bebetah Fogg, Kiwell, Diboy Islanci, Romannah Rose, Coombe, Charleston, Iran Smill, Baltimore; and all others before reported bound 8 and W.
PROVIDENCE, April 1-Arr steamship Cacools, Aláridh, Nyork; schr D H Bastein, Banda, Raysahannock; Harvist, Exarb, Trac, Philadelphia; Joop Adonis, Jennings, Newark; Charles, Tracy, Nyork; Trannaldion, Hallock, Nyork; Starb, Trac, Philadelphia, John W. Britands, Charles, Reviolk; Am. Eliza B. Connelly, Philadelphia; John W. Britands, Companies, Province of the Winds, John W. Britands, Companies, Brown; Charles He Winds, John W. Britands, Companies, Brown; Charles He Winds, Schule, and Marr & Kliss, Cartwigth, Nyork; sloop Mary Brush, Young, de.
Savan Tours, do Solon, schr Judge Pecase, Toostalgar, Gras Williams, Mayo, Boston, schr Judge Pecase, Toostalgar,